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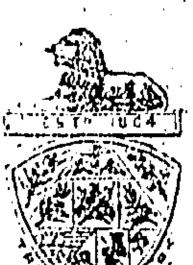
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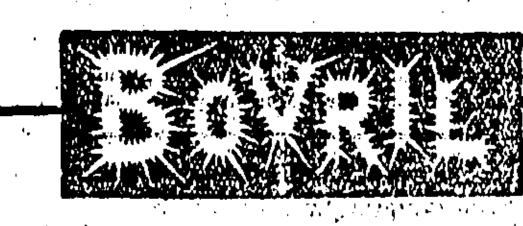
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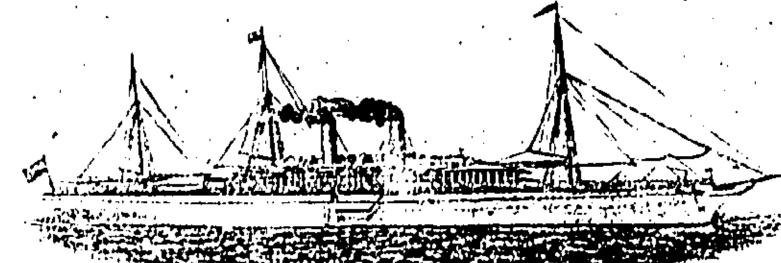
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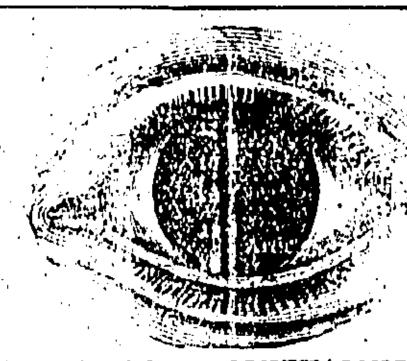
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to 15th August, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD,

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1905.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANK-ING CORPORATION.

Secretary.

TOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 19th day of August next at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1905.

> By Order of the Court of Directors, J. R. M. SMITH, Chief Manager,

Hongkong, 31st July, 1905.

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THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Connaught Road, on MON-DAY, the 21st August, at 12 o'clock, Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1905.

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EXPEDITION TO THE GALAPAGOS.

Right under the equator, in the Pacific Ocean there are some islands where living animals yet breathe who were born when Julius, Coesar set foot on Britain. These were formerly so numerous that the old Spanish mariners named the islands in their honour the Galapages or Tortoise islands. Even to-day veteran giant tortoises of 1,000 pounds weight, their shells scarred and seamed by fire and time, can be found high up on the sides of the volcanic cones. It took twelve men to carry down one such monster to the vessel which brought him, some years ago, to San Francisco.

But, if size and age do not command respect, mest surely novelty does. Imagine, then, voluntary round-up of to head of fantasticlooking four-footed reptile creatures with big tails; watch them deliberately saunter downinto the ocean and browse on the submarine sea-weeds fathoms under its waters, just as cows lick up clover in a meadow. These are the marine Iguanas, found almost exclusively on these islands.

A century ago whaling vessels used to put in here for months to rest their oilsoaked crews, banqueting them on broiled turtle steaks and lemonade. Dogs, in variety, who accompanied these seadogs, felt the "call of the wilds" and descried their ships. Collies, terriers, bulldogs and strays, unclassed at the bench, possessed the land, increased and multiplied. Mongrels of all sorts and sizes resulted. The fittest to fight and the fittest to hunt survive, and their name is legion. They have become so numerous as to threaten the extinction of the tortoises, which they have learned to soize by the vulnerable hind leg, biting into them and killing them by tearing out their entrails. Of course, when reptile meat comes to an end, it will be a case of dog eat dog and the conundrum of the survival of the fittest will be worked out to the bitter end.

The only mammals, save seals, originally found in the Galapagos were a breed of small rats and some mice. Visiting ships sent cats of all colours ashore. These were left to raise families, where, a bird easy to pounce upon, the booby, was very plentiful. Evidently this was a cats' paradise. Pussy has thriven; has become a larger and heavier animal; but'an ashy) ray fur has replaced the coat of many colours of the old tortoise shell. How Pussy will fare as the boobies become extinct, and the dogs become short of tortoise meat, will be another story of interest to evolutionists,

Probably these homely illustrations will tend to set before the public the fact, known already to the world of science, that wild animal life in both hemispheres is rapidly becoming extinct Not only predatory quadrupeds, but predatory man, is responsible therefor. In this particular instance man has probably been chiefly guilty; for tortoise oil, which is used by the Ecuadorans as we use olive oil, was for a time a chief article of export. To obtain this oil hecatombs of tottoises were slaughtered.

Before their entire extermination is effected the Californian Academy of Sciences desires to obtain such a series of specimens of all these doomed species as shall adequately represent them in its museum for the benefit of students of all nations for all time to come. For years the director of the museum, Leverett Mills Loomis, has been planning a series of exneditions to the various groups of islands

The academy realizes that California holds the Golden Gate, not only for purposes of commercial expansion, but also for scientific ex-ploration and research in the interests of an investigating world which looks with avidity for the results of such work: specimens of effete and exterminated races being practically priceless. San Francisco is a vantage point for this special undertaking, being more or less central, and already having a fine nucleus in its study collection in the upper stories of the academy on Market street, San Francisco, Already its repute is in one respect world wide. The 30,000 specimens in the department of ornithology are unsurpassed by any museum as a representative collection of local land and water birds, not only in numbers, but in completeness of series, in beauty and finish of preparation and in exactness of arrangement.

The forthcoming expedition is commissioned to achieve for all the sections a similar renown as regards island biology. By reason of the liberality of the Californian public the academy has been enabled to buy from the United States Navy Department in yacht of some 127 tons burden, the Rarnest formerly used for official surveying purposes in Alaskan and Mawailan waters. About the middle of June last she was to leave for the Galapagos with a crew of trained experts, who will begin their work of collection and observation outside of the Golden Gate, and continue it during the whole voyage of some eighteen months. The Galapagos have been selected as their destination, not only because of the immediate danger of the extinction of the giant tortoise, but also because of the intensely interesting general character of the group. Situate immediately under the equator (that imaginary line cutting one island in two), about 600 miles west of the coast of Ecuador, there are six principal and nine smaller islands, with many islets scarcely distinuishfrom rocks. The largest is Albemarle, seventy-two miles in length. The mere mention of Ecuador suggests earthquakes, and to say that there are not less than 2,000 craters on these islands will intimate forcibly just how volcanic the whole group is: With the exception of some ejected fragments in of granite, curiously glazed by intense hest, every part consists of lava and sandstone, with a scattering of coral on the shore. Near the centres of the higher islands are one or more principal craters, the largest as much as twelve miles wide, flanked by lesser ones of all sizes. In general appearance the islands are vastly similar, rounded in contour, with peaks or extinct craters everywhere. There is a curious difference between their north and south sides; the south being well covered with rich soil, abounding with luxuriant, vegetation, while the

the ravines, Even in climate the Galapagos seem differentiated from the rest of the world. This is possibly due to the vagaries of the oceanic currents, for while on one side of Albemarle island the sea's temperature one foot below the surface is 20 degrees Fabrenheit; on the other it is only 30 degrees. This remarkable difference appears due to a cool current from the Antarctic ocean, moving along the coasts of Chile and Peru, which meets here a warmer. they are warned against paying more than flow from Panama Bay. As a consequence, night temperatures range from 60 to 80 de-grees. Rain falls from January to April, but are sometimes consecutive years of

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HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1905.

ANOTHER SHIPPING QUESTION. Every sailor will regret that the Merchant Shipping (Aliens) Bill has failed to pass the second reading. Lord Muskerry, who has done so much for shipping and shipping men, was the mover of the second reading. We are told that the Duke of Rutland and Lord Meath backed the Bill, although it is difficult to know why they did so, except that being large owners of railway shares and also comparatively small owners of shipping stock, they may have done so from persona motives. The fact remains that they did vote in favour of the second reading, probably because the antediluvian Lord Chancellor voted in favour of the Bill, and that was enough for the small men. But why should a man like the Lord Chancellor dictate the laws to us, as regards the shipbing? Away in this part of the world we happen to know what shipping means. The Lord Chancellor says these brilliant words, "It would involve a complete alteration of the navigation laws, and of the policy laid down a century ago." Is this what we are pleased to term the "eternal principles of law and justice?" Lord Muskerry's speech we have not seen, but we can guess the irritation and chagrin which the defect of this Bill meant. It is not within our province at the present time to talk about the State, but surely we can say that if aliens—that is to say, people who are not British subjectscan run our finest ships, or even our tramps, then where is that glory of England of which we used to boast? When we get the full report, it will appear that Lord Muskerry (who is doing honour to an honoured name) has failed to "Lobby." Taking for granted that his case was good he has gone to the Lords, and, like many a man, has thought that a Bill like the Merchant Shipping reading, it may be stated for the benefit of those who do not know, is the question of principle of the Bill. If that is passed then the consideration of the items or sections, comes on. The Merchant Shipping

kill the Balfour Government, which has never realised the immense power wielded by the shipping men.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Guild has never sent a badly-considered Bill

worth his salt belongs, or will belong, to the

Merchant Shipping Guild of Liverpool, and

he is always proud of that organisation which

says that such a Bill would disturb the tomes

of a century past. Well, why shouldn't it?

The amiable Lord Chancellor has probably

never known a deep sea man. Every man

who has been out in the East and has read

the Journal of the Society (a journal, which

we unfortunately do not receive) knows per-

fectly well that nothing is ever suggested that

is not absolute fact. It is a custom or a

habit to smile when the dictum of a skipper

knowledge of the world brings. A master of

a ship belongs to one of the greatest federa-

tions we have; his word is law aboard ship

and his judgments are well weighed. That

death-blow to the Aliens Shipping Bill may

A SEVERE earthquake has caused great des truction in Montenegro and Albania. Five hundred houses were thrown down in Scutari, Two hundred persons were killed or injured.

activity. Explosions are heard ten miles distant from the volcano, while burning stones, thrown 1,000 feet above the crater, produce magnificent spectacles, especially at night.

ing P.C. 5:33 per picul of 1374 lbs: ex gridown.

THE English and French mail of the 1st July and 27th June were delivered in London on the 29th and 28th July.

MAJOR J. J. B. Sexton, 110th Mahratta Light Infantry, is attached to the 129th Baluchis for pay while Commandant, Russian Camp, Hong-

THE Board of Revenue has received an Imperial Rescript to raise the sum of (500,000 taels for the expenses of High Commissioners and their attaches sent abroad to study foreignpolitical and administrative systems.

THE report of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for the fiscal year ended April 32 shows an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$1,295,012, an increase of \$733,293. After payments for lease of piers in San Francisco. and for depreciation and repairs, there remained a surplus for the year of \$127,656, an increase of \$180,160.

IT may not be generally known that along the numerous creeks running into the West River in the neighbourhood of Takhing and Wuchow. quite a number of natives are frequently to be seen gold washing. It is said that the majority of them earn something like a dollar a day. An Australian mining expert has recently gone into the interior for the purpose of making a survey.

A SOMEWHAT amusing remark was made by Mr. F. A. Hazeland in the course of a case this morning. A prisoner said one of his witnesses was a clerk in the office of Mr. Harding, sollcitor, but he had not come up to Court, and if he was sent for he was sure he would attend. The Magistrate called the Court lukong and told him to go to Mr. Harding's office and ask the clerk to come up to the Court. "Mind you don't arrest him; only ask him to come up. he added, gravely.

Anamusing, and apparently true, story is related | native merchants and tradesmen as ready as in the Daily Chronicle. A prisoner was being ever to deal with them, and in minor articles conveyed to Dielsdorf, and was locked up in a lat least receiving their goods just as before, waiting room until the train arrived. Tired of | placing their advertising matters in prominent waiting, he got through an open window, positions within their hongs or shops and mounted a detective's bicycle, and rode to the nothing but the utmost cordiality evinced, but prison, fifteen miles distant, stated that he had a subsequent visit, perhaps the same day, to come to serve six months. The governor the same hongs or shops finds the wall posters thought he was joking, but a telephone message to the station resulted in a cell being placed at his disposal.

On Monday, as well as on several days last week, a number of junk men were charged with obstructing the various fairways in the harbour. The charges were proved and the men given exemplary fines. These apparently had no deterrent effect for several of those offenders were with others before the Magistrates this morning, when fines of \$15 were imposed. -Other junkmen were charged with leaving and returning to this harboor without reporting their movements to the Harbour Master. Fine variously \$5 to \$15, with usual alternatives.

JUST prior to the naval battle of the Japan Sea, the officer in command of the cruiser Chitose gave the following general order to his crew. He said :- "You should never relinquish an attack so long as a single gun-piece remains (Aliens) Bill was bound to pass. The second lintact. You should fight with your last gun or torpedo, and then ram the enemy's vessel. . In the event of your Captain falling, the officer second in command takes his place, and on the death of all officers, the men should act jointly in order to maintain the ship and fight to death. You must under no circumstances allow your ship to fall into the hands of the to Parliament. Every shipmaster who is enemy."

IT is not often that a man appears in a Police Court and insists upon being prosecuted. This morning when the name of a man, summoned upholds his interests. The Lord Chancellor for a breach of the harbour regulations, was called, a person stepped forward and answered to the name, though both the prosecutor and the inspector in charge of the case declared he was not the man summoned. Kong Pan Leung was the name of the person summoned, while the name of the insistent individual was Hung Po Loi. Nevertheless he declared he must be tried. Mr. Hazeland then told the inspector to take the man outside and investigate the matter. This was done and Inspector Gourlay shortly after returned into Court and stated that the man claiming trial was the man who really is suggested outside nautical matters, but should be tried as he was the real master of the there are those in the old country, as well as Junk, and the man summoned was only th here, who will see the importance which coxswain. The charge was one of continuing to use an expired permit to ply in the waters of the harbour. The self-prosequied man had his desire, was tried, admitted the charge, and was fined \$15 or one month, and left the Court, satisfied and smiling blandly.

Ko Chuk Ping, accountant at No. 429, Queen's Road Central, was charged with stealing a pearl? mounted feather fan, valued at \$21, the property of Chou Yun Kui, and further with assaulting keep the peace for 12 months.

ADMIRAL Togo has made an offer through Mr. Hayashi, Chief Priest of the Nanko shrine, to present to the temple a piece of the Russian shell which fell on the deck of the Mikasa after striking the mast during the Battle of the Japan Sen. The offer has of course been accepted, and on arrival of the relic it will be placed in the western part of the building as a memorial of the victory.

ONE of the last batches of soldiers to return from the scene of operations in Kwangsi Province arrived at Wuchow last week. There were close upon four hundred all told, and they had been towed down the river in five large passenger boats. A bugle band announced the approach of the party with a well-, layed "call." None of the 'braves' were permitted to land. and the same day they left for Canton,

THE case in which Un Kam Wa, a clerk in the office of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, is charged with perjury in that he signed a false declaration in certain proceedings before the Supreme Court on the 13th of March last, was resumed before Mr. F. A. Hazeland this afternoon.-Mr. H. W. Looker, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker and Deacon, prosecuted, and Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. G. C. Bailey, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, defended.-The depositions taken at the last

BOYCOTTING is not all "beer and skittles" neither for the American nor the native and the latter has found that his preliminary moves have had some unpleasant results. He who has been loud of voice in mass meetings finds that he has to act somewhat prematurely and he who has had other views has to follow the same course. As will be readily inferred this is the result of intimidation and those responsible are perhaps a handful of boycotters. Representatives of American firms have found defaced or torn down-evidence of a visit from some strenuous advocate of national rights. According to a telegram received by a local firm from Tientsin, says the Mercury, the novelty of the movement there has worn out and boycotting is gradually dying out.

A PARTY of gamblers got a great surprise this morning when they were lined up before Mr. G. N. Ofme. It appeared from the evidence that, on account of certain information received, Chief Detective Inspector Hanson, with some of his men, raided the shop of Po Tsun, photographer, of No. 80, Queen's Road, Central, and found four men there gambling, while others were also in possession of, and printing, Lak Kwai lottery tickets. They were arrested and a search of the premises revealed a quantity of gambling paraphernalia of every sort, stacks of lottery tickets, and last, but by no means least, a printing press and blocks for printing the tickets. The men had absolutely no defence in the face of such overwhelming evidence against them, and the first defendant, who was the keeper of the house was fined \$250, the second and third who were the ticket printers, \$50, and the 4th who was found in possession of a large quantity of the tickets, filling all his pockets, \$20. The gambling paraphernalia, and all the property pertaining to the lottery business, was ordered to be confiscated.

THE dwellers in insanitary premises on the Wongneichong Road, who were sumhalf of all the defendants, while Mr. H. G. C. Bailey, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master. appeared on behalf of the landlords, Messrs Linstead and Davies. The cases had been adjourned in order that Government might be its extent has not yet been ascertained. approached with a view to defendants being either given a site to which to remove, or time in which to seek a suitable site for themselves. -Mr. A. L. Wood, from the Sanitary Board said the matter was now before Government would have been if carrying a heavier cargo. but the families had had 18 months' notice to such as sugar, fand the Captain believes that the interim, they thought nothing more was to the deck was smashed in by the falling snars.

By the C. P. R. s s. Empress of China, which | perience at sea, although he has a number of sailed this afternoon for Vancouver, via Shanghai and Japan ports the Hon. Mr. F. H. May. complainant on the 31st ult. Mr. Otto Kong C.M.G., left for home via Canada, on 111 jured. On board were his wife and their few Sing appeared for the defence, the complainant months' leave. Although the departure was being unrepresented.—Complainant said that semi-private, a large number of friends ason the night of the 31st ult. he went to a sembled to say farewell and bon voyage to the restaurant, carrying his san, and laid it on a departing Colonial Secretary. His Excellency table, and after he had finished his refresh- the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, R.E., ments was unable to find the fan. Defendant K.C.M.G., attended by his aide-de-camp, Captain was sitting close by and complainant saw the Arbuthnot-Leslie, accompanied Mr. May in MOUNT VESUVIUS has showed a new phase of fan near him and accused him of stealing it. the launch Victoria to the Empress of China. Desendant then assaulted complainant. Mr. | while amongst those present to say good-bye Otto Kong Sing rigorously cross-examined the to Mr. May on Blake Pier were Sir Henry complainant and drew from him a very differ. Berkeley, Mr. T. Sercombe Smith, Mr. A. Seth, ent story. He admitted that he went to several 1.5.0. Hon. Mr. L. A. M. Johnston, Colonel restaurants "with some ladies," and had drinks | Darling, and Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving. A cordial THE Manila rice market, in sympathy with at each, and was very muddled. It was quite farewell was taken of the home-returning secre-Saigon, continues weak with downward tend. likely that the ladies took the fan and hid it tary, and as the Victoria left the Pier cheers ency. On 15th ult., Messrs. Warner, Barnes | behind defendant out of mischief. He accused | were given in his honour. The Hon. Mr. T. & Co quoted No. 2 ordinary Saigon, July lond. | defendant because he believed him guilty. He | Sercombe Smith was, later, sworm in at the did not see him take the fau, and he picked | Council Chamber as Colonial Secretary, vice it up and handed it to complainant when the Mr. F. H. May, on leave. Among other MESSRs. Warner, Barnes & Co. Ld., in their latter asked for it. Defendant assaulted him passengers who left by the same ship were bl-weekly circular of the 15th ult., state :- because he accused him of stealing his fan. Mr. F. B. Descon, Mr. C. Montague Ede, There has been decidedly more animation in Evidence for the defence completely unheld Mr. J. K. Macdonald, Mr. Jno. W. Taylor, this (hemp) market over the past fortnight, and the second story and showed that the fan was Mr. L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pearce, parcels arriving have found buyers at P.C. 18 25 | not stolen, and Mr. Hazeland discharged de- Col. Western, R.W.K., Lt. K. H. Falkiner, R.M. to P.C. 18,50 basis, fair current,-We close firm | fendant, but as he admitted the assault, which | Staff Surg. R. C. Munday, R.N., Dr. Rennie, at latter figure with buyers for spot and also for he had no right to commit, it would be suffi. Mrs. D. Law, Mrs. Gordon, Capt. Catterly, Ohina Sea. arrival—say at exchange 2/0 11/16=£35.7.9 | cient to bind bim over in a \$100 bond to Mr. A. J. Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W Loureiro.

BARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Our correspondent at Macao writes to inform us that the severest shock of earthquake in the series that has been recorded in Macao during the past fortnight was felt last night at 9,15 o'clock. It was accompanied by sounds of rumbling louder than those that have been heard in the preceding shocks.

By some people it is stated that a mild shock was felt here, in Hongkong, and at Kowloon shortly before nine o'clock last night.

SHIPPING JETSAM.

The Great Northern s.s. Minnesota, on her second voyage home, with the Japanese Peace Plenipotentiary on board, made the very excellent trans-Pacific passage of t1 days 22 hours to the quarantine station at Port Townsend, and 124 days to Scattle, including stop, arriving at to a.m. on the acth ulto. An average of 14? knots speed was maintained throughout.

The C.M. str. Hsin Tung, which left Chefoo at 3 pm; the 24th ult. upon arriving at Shanghai reported that at 3.35 p.m. a very heavy rain squall passed over the ship, which lasted til 3.50 p.m. Captain Mackinnon says that he never hearing of the case were read over, and the saw the equal before in all his long experience. case was remanded until to-morrow afternoon. The sea was covered as though a fusilade of small shot was being fired and many of the hail stones were was large as pigeon's eggs.

> SAILING SHIP'S ADVENTURES IN A STORM...

THE "A. G. ROPES" DISMASTED.

In yesterday's issue we reported the dismasting during a storm of the sailing vessel the Horn. On the 22nd ult., the master of the sailing vessel, Captain Rivers, was in Kobe, his ship having been towed into port for retremendous force from the east.

ship some of the huge spars fell overboard, and I of the same, etc. those on deckicould feel the shock as the heavy

Ropes made 400 miles on her foremast, which is of steel, and withstood the storm. This carried four sails. The two other masts were blown overboard, rigging, spars and all, a clean sweep being made of everything.

Under her foremast, the A. G. Ropes made the Kii Channel, with the object of putting in at Kobe. At the entrance to the channel the Captain came up by the wind that had brought the ship castwards, but when about five miles up, with the darkness falling, the wind dropped completely and they began moned for disobeying the notice to quit to drift back to sea. In this dangerous posiissued by the Government, and whose cases I tion the ship sighted the steamer Spesia, and were adjourned from last week were called on at 10 o'clock on Friday night was taken in tow to-day. Mr. Otto Kong Sing appeared on be- just outside the channel, and was brought to Wada Point, where she now lies awaiting a survey and repairs. The latter will be required not only on deck but on the hull to which the fallen spars have done damage, but

Captain Rivers says he has a full cargo of matting and other light merchandise for Baltimore. With this cargo the vessel was six or seven feet higher out of the water than she was as time passed on and they could not find as had she been lying lower in the water the a site to move to, they not being disturbed in high seas would have not into the hold where be done in the matter and they were not to be | Captain Rivers, who on Saturday looked tired disturbed. The case was again remanded for and careworn after several days on deck, desa week to await a reply from the Government. | cribes the effect of the storm on his ship as a regular smash up and his most remarkable extimes been partially dismasted. He considers it particularly fortunate that no one was inmonths' old child-the lady having had five years of sea life-and besides a crew of 27 all told there was also one passenger, making a total of thirty, who have had a narrow escape from shipwreck.

THE WEATHER

The following seport is from Mr. F. G. Figg. First Assistant of the Hongkong Observatory:-On the 1st at 5.30 p.m. Orders issued to hoist the Black Drum.

The depression is South of Swatow close to the coast. It appears to be moving WNW. on the 2nd at 6.45 a.m. Orders issued to hoist the Black Cone point upwards and Drum, At 8 30 a.m. Orders issued to lower the Cone

At 11.55 a.m. The barometer has risen quickly over Formosa and the S. and SE, coasts of China, and fallen in N. China. The depression probably entered the coast

during the night to the W. of Swatow, apparently moving NW. 🕹 Pressure is low over N. China, and high over the Pacific to the SE. of the Loochoos. Gradients are moderate and fresh to mo-

derate S. winds may be expected in the

Formora Channel and over the N. part of the

Forecast -- moderates B. winds. showery,

TELEGRAM.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

SERVICE. AMERICAN BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON DECLINES CONFERENCE WITH CHINESE,

[From Our Own Correspondent.] Shanghai, 2nd August,

2 25 p.m.

The Chinese offer to send a special mission to Washington to confer with the State I epartment on the question of the Chinese Exclusion Act has | been declined.

CHINESE EXCLUSION.

According to a Shanghai vernacular journal

the 28th ult., the United States Consul-Gen-

eral at Shanghai has written the Shanghai Taotal pointing out three facts, namely (1) the natives at Amoy destroyed the flag pole of the U.S. Consulate there, (2) the native employees: of the American firms in Shanghai are receiving threatening letters, (3) the movement of retaliating on Americans by boycetting American goods. The Consul-General says that he is afraid unless proper steps are taken there will be similar trouble such as the Boxer rising and the Consul-General states that he is ampartially and amicably endeavouring to settle the matter of revising the Chinese Exclusion Act by reporting to the U.S. Minister to Peking. The Consul-General further states that A. G. Ropes, from Hongkong to Baltimore via he has been instructed to state that the U.S. President has sent instructions to Mr. Rockhill to inform the U.S. Consuls in China of the fact that the U.S. authorities would treat, from now, pairs, and he gives an account of an experience | Chinese merchants, students and travellers on such, we should think, as very rarely falls to | landing at the U.S. ports with courtesy and that the lot of seamen. According to the Japan | Chinese coolies will not be treated with Chronicle of the 23rd ult., Captain Rivers says | cruelty. The U.S. Consul-General also states. they left Hongkong for Baltimore on the 1st, that the instructions will reach the hands of and having cleared the Bashee Channel, were the U.S. Minister to Peking at the beginning off the Luchus when, on the 17th, they got of August. Moreover, continues Mr. Rodgers, right into a typhoon. In a few hours, all their Mr. Rockhill is now in negotiation with the masts and spars were carried away, with the | Waiwupu in order to settle the draft agreement exception of the foremast and bowsprit. The of the Chinese Exclusion Act in the United most unaccountable thing about the storm was | States. Both the instructions of the President that the wind did not change about as in or- and the draft agreement now under negotiation dinary typhoons, but continued to blow with at Peking are of a very satisfactory nature to the Chinese concerned. Such being the case The falling spars did great damage to the there is no reason why the Chinese merchants ship. As the tremendous weight fell, it crashed | and scholars should desire more. Therefore through the decks, smashing the roofs of the the U.S. Consul-General wishes the Shanghai deck-houses, and driving big holes in the Taotai to take steps to check the movement of decks themselves. Most extraordinary of all, retaliation and if there be anything of a rintous not a man was injured in the wreck that was | nature it should be immediately dealt with so caused by the storm. With the lurching of the as to prevent any grave questions arising out

The Shanghal Taotal, in answer to the cross-trees were knocked against the ship's above, stated that the story of the flagstand at the U.S. Consulate at Amoy, after being in-When the typhoon passed, things were put quired into, was denied by the authorities shipshape as much as possible and the A. G. there, as all the newspapers in Shanghai mentioned. The threatening letters to the Chinese employees of the American firms here did not reach him nor does he know who wrote the letters. The meetings for retaliation simply discuss stopping the use of American goods and there is nothing else spoken about. In a word, the relations between China and America are friendly, which fact is well known; but unfortunately, despite the stipulations of treaties. there were many instances of ill-trealment of Chinese in U.S. and especially Chinese mer chants and scholars were badly treated. The Taotai believes such practice is not the intention: of the U.S. Government, but of labour parties and the Chinese Government knows the fact very well but such unfortunate ill-treatment, he was always afraid, would cause some trouble to the friendly relations between China and the United States and unless the U.S. Government will take steps to rectify those complaints immediately it is difficult to pacify the Chinese merchants though the trouble in rectifying the present ill-treatment of Chinese in the U.S. Is sympathised with by the Chinese Governments However, the movements of the Chinese here originated actually from their patriotic ideas quite different from ordinary anti-foreign movequit,-Mr. Otto Kong Sing said the force of that the light cargo saved his ship from sinking, ments. Therefore unless there was evidence to show that satisfactory arrangements were being made it is difficult to resolve their doubts.

The Taotai sincerely desires to coptinue the friendly relations between the two powers and will try his best to pacify the Chinese who are. in the movement, but he can assure the Consul-General that they are not in any case to be compared with Boxers. If anything undesirable happens he will take immediate steps to severely deal with it, etc. Yesterday there was a mass meeting of the

Cantonese guilds to discuss the boycotting of American goods and there are many meetings held nearly every day in different public instiutions by the natives.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR. French (Armand Bekic) 7th inst. American (Manchuria) 9th inst.:: Australian (Eastern) 13th inst Canadian (Empress of India) 14th inst. Australian (Changsha) 19th inst.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s s.s. Banca left Singapore for this port on 2nd inst., at 7 a.m. The E. & A. Co.'s s.s. Rastern from Sydney &c., lest Port Darwin to-day, for Manila and The Boston Tow Boat Co.'s s.s. Hyndes left Kobe on 1st inst, for Shanghai, Manila and

Hongkong. The P. M. S. S. Cols s.s. Korea will leave Hongkong on 6th prox., instead of the 1st previously advertised. The O. & O. S. S. Co. s s s. Dorle will be despatched for San Francisco via Macao, Amoy The H. A. L. s.s. Saxonia from Hamburg

and usual ports of call on truly just lest Singapore for this port on 1st inte, p.m., and may be expected here on 7th inst., p.m. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s. Manches la left Nagasaki last evening, for Hongkopg wie Manila. She is due to arrive at Manila on Sthe last, at daylight, and at Hongkong on 9th fact.

TELEGRAMS

[Official.]

MILITARY ADMINISTRATION

PROCLAIMED OVER KABAFUTO.

Mr. M. Noma, Consul for Japan, has kindly forwarded to us the following telegram :--

Tokio, 1st August, 3 p.m. Licut.-General Haraguchi proclaimed the military administration all over Kabafuto on the 30th July.

[Reuter's.]

Russian Reforms.

London, 31st July. The St. Petersburg Council of Ministers have approved of an electoral scheme for a National Assembly, by which everyone will be enfranchised over twenty-five years old who fulfils the prescribed property and taxation qualifications. Each province and twenty of the largest towns will each elect an electoral college, which will elect deputies; the ballot will be secret throughout, and the peasants will have no individual votes; their collegiate representatives will be elected by Cantonal Assemblies which will be elected by Communal Councils.

The Peace Prospects.

Owing to the sensational interviews published by the American press regarding the terms of peace, M. Sato has been obliged to announce that they are fabrications and misquotations, and that he himself is ignorant of the Japanese terms.

[Mr. Elizbacher supplies the Nineteenth Century with a timely estimate of the data upon which Japan will be entitled to test her claim to an indemnity. According to this reckoning, she has borrowed £116,500,000 for the purposes of the war, and it will take 1,30,000,000 to establish provision for its wounded or bereaved victims; commercial losses may be placed at £15,000,000, and £20,0 0,000 may be accounted for under the head of 'miscellaneous," This calculation makes a total of £181,500,000, so that a claim seeing that Germany extorted a similar sum from France after a struggle which did no cost her more than £60,00 ,000.]

The Visit of the British Fleet to the Baltic.

The semi-official Berlin journals deny that Germany entertains any project for closing the Baltic.

Great Britain and France.

The visit of the entire Paris Municipality to London as guests of the County Council in October will be a unique occasion, the French Councillors holding a special business meeting while in London.

THE BOARD OF COMMERCE AND THE FURCHASE OF LAND BY FORBIGNERS.

A rather important memorial was recently submitted by the Board of Commerce to the Throne which is worthy of notice being as it is strictly in line with public thought of the day, The Board takes as its theme the private sale of mineral and other lands to foreigners by Chinese merchants and the people generally. 4 Railways, mining, agriculture and industries are the subjects which tank as of paramount importance in nearly all fureign countries, and their development is an all-engrossing consideration of the people of other lands, and the sovereignty of those possessions is most rigorously upheld. With the Chinese these things are overlooked, especially the proper safeguarding of the administration of their land. and for a small temporary] gain they will often do things without looking ahead to the consequences. Lately there have been many cases of the private acquisition of mineral lands and hill lots, and fields and houses outside the concessions have also been encroached on and purchased by foreigners, and if this evil is not checked it will increase. By the treaty regulations foreigners are only permitted to rent fand and erect buildings in the treaty ports, and by the records of the Tsungli Yamen we know that when Missionaries buy land and build in the interior it is done for their religion and, not for themselves, and such purchases are the property of the church. Any purchase by foreigners for private use of property in the interior is an infringement of the treaty. But the Board finds the people do not hestitute to make these secret sales and get the deeds signed by subterfuge and the officials seem to be too negligent to take the trouble to investigate whom the property is really sold to. After the sale if the foreigners are asked to restore the property there is of course trouble. I he best way therefore is to issue strict orders to the Viceroys Governors and provincial officials generally not to effect any deeds of transfer of land with out a close scrutiny as to the real purchases and in the case of any deeds being fraudulently stamped let them be reverely punished."

Board has received full consideration and approval, and we rather think that it was probably inspired by the unlawful acquisition of the land near the Ming Tombs some time ago by Russians. It will be remembered that great difficulty was experienced by the Government in recovering this land, and they only did so at last by the payment of a large sum, in fact we are not quite sure that the transaction altogether completed even yet. Since then we have heard of further purchases b Russians in the vicinity of Ili, and all this has caused; the greatest anxiety to the Government or rather those enlightened officials who can recognize the danger of these illegitimate transactions. As in Japan there is a considerable amount of property held in the name of natives which is really owned by foreigners, but in the majority of cases it is for purposes which confer as great a benefit on the registered as on the virtual holder, for trading or manufacturing purposes in which there is joint participation. But in the case of the Russian purchases quoted this element is all together lacking and the Chinese have by past experience every right to look with suspicion on all such transactions.—P. & T. Times.

We have no doubt that this memorial of the

ANTI-KAILWAY CONCESSION MOVEMENTS.

There are anti-foreign symptoms amongst the Chinese. Commencing with the Hankow-Canton Railway the Chinese are now openly trying to inaugurate a movement to cancel all railway concessions now in the hands of foreign concessionaires. The instances are already visible in the movement against the proposed conrailway to Hangchow and Ningpo. Another is a movement to cancel the concession of Peking Hankow Railway. These are more important symptoms than the boycotting o American goods. There is no distinction between the nationalities holding these concessions whether they be American, British, Belgian, Japanese or German. - Translation.

TRADE WITH THE BAST.

The complimentary allusi ins made by China newspapers to the work being done by Mr. Frederic Jones in that country are encourage ing. At the time of the Commissioner's appointment party spirit ran high, and things were said in l'arliament that were no doubt uniust. The truth was that matters entirely apart from the appointment had exasperated hon, members at the moment, and impelled them to doubt the wisdom of everything the Government did. Mr. Jones now forwards to Oueensland some useful information which has been placed at our disposal, and with the present wonderful increase of production throughout the state prospect of opening up new markets should be welcomed. These markets cannot be conquered in a day, but there will surely be enough enterprise among our producers and merchants to impel them to make a strenuous attempt to participate in I the immense business to be done in Asiatic norts as soon as hostilities cease. That Russia is unable to continue the war without disastrous consequences to herself becomes more obvious every day. It is therefore not rash to I assume that the meeting of plenipotentiaries at Washington early next month will result in a treaty of peace.

There are now no less than thirty-seven treaty ports in China open for foreign trade; and it seems probable that the European Powers will insist, whatever the fate of Manfor £200,00 ,000 seems perfectly justifiable, churia, that Japan shall not monopolise its trade by imposing prohibitory duties of a preferential nature. Great Britain and America, the staunch friends of Japan; are advocates of the "open door," and it is a fair presumption that this policy will be maintained; also that additional ports in North China will be thrown open with the sanction of its Imperial Government. From the Australian standpoint the

> present Chinese tariff is a very low one. Japan may insist upon an increase in the duties so far as Manchuria is concerned, for she will be compelled to maintain troops there, and has made heavy sacrifices on behalf of a civilisation during the last eighteen months. Still with British help she will be enabled to make good her claim to an indemnity sufficient to defray the charges incurred in prosecuting the war. The London "Times" to hand by last mail speaks with great emphasis on this point. It declares that Great Britain will insist that Japan shall not be again deprived of the fruits of victory as she was by the intervention of the Powers a decade ago. It also says attempt on the part of the continental Covernments to intervene in that way would compel the strongest possible measures on the part of Great Britain Japan is her trusted ally, and she must stand by a nation that has waged the war on civilised principles and set an example in humanity to the so-called Christian nations of Europe. There is no gainsaying this contention; and is may be assumed that Japanese statesmen will exhibit the moderation in peace that they have brilliantly displayed in war. Hence on the proclamation of peace there should be no insuperable difficulty in applying the policy of the "open door" to reconquered Manchuria, as well as to all the ports of China Proper.

There should be a good opening for Outensland flour in China, the average quantity annually imported before the war having totalled 70,000 tons. The figures given in our commercial page to-day of themselves show the importance of the trade of Chinese ports, a share of which is open to our merchants to capture. The petty character of Australian imports hitherto is shown by the total of £50,000 worth a-year of declared Custom-house values. There is a disposition, Mr. Jones assures the public, on the part of the Chinese to buy Australian products, and it may be safely assumed that equal rendiness will be shown by the Japanese. And trade once established in volume with Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will eventually extend to all Eastern ports. Especially will this be the case if a reciprocal spirit to receive Eastern goods is shown by Australia. Indeed, a one-sided shipping trade is impossible. There must be freights both ways, and merchants at each end must be spared the necessity of remitting cash because there is a genuine trade demand for an exchange of products Reciprocity is, in fact, the basis of mutually profitable commerce.—Brisbane Daily Mail.

THE BIRTH OF A VOLCANO.

According to official advices received by the Meteorological Department of the Mexican Government an active volcano is about to break forth near the town of Tamazula, situated in the tich mining district of the State of is increasing at a fearful rate, in spite of inter-Durango. For more than two weeks subterranean noises have been heard, accompanied by severe earthquakes. In many places the ground has risen to a considerable height, forming cone-shaped hills with minjature craters, from which smoke is constantly emitted. Many houses in Tamazula have been destroyed by the earthquake shocks and several people were caught under falling walls and injured. The district is being rapidly depopulated, more than 200 families having abandoned their homes. Work has been suspended in all mines of the district.

DIVOKCE.

SOME NEW THOUGHTS FOR CONSIDER-ATION ON A VEXED SUBJECT.

The present-widespread discussion of the divorce evil is following the old lines thought, which regard the dissolution of the marriage tie and the consequent disintegration cession of Hangehow Kiangsi Railway and the | of the family as something akin to free love, a defiance of the fundamental laws of morality, a rash or criminal act which must be averted as far as possible, for the well-being of society. In other words, if men and women who have found the marriage bond, intolerable can only be compelled to dwell together at all costs a higher stage of morality will have been reached, the family will be preserved in its integrity and the best interests of the Nation conserved. If this were only so, there could be little hesitation on the part of all good people in holding up the hands of clergy and legislators who are so sternly opposing the alleged laxity of law. The truth is that divorce is not, broadly

> speaking, an outgrowth of conditions arising after marriage, but that it usually has its root in conditions existing before marriage. Unhappy dispositions, defects of character, lack of honour, unfortunate habits and more positive vices, in one or both of the contracting parties. are the causes which lead to divorce, and could those who witness the ceremony be familiarly acquainted with the characters and past history of both bride and groom, the unhappy result might be predicated almost to a certainty at the very altar. This explains why the percentage of divorces is so small in proportion to marriages in long-settled countries, where husband and wife have usually been acquainted from childhood, and therefore marry with a full knowledge of each other And it also explains why the percentage is so much higher in countries comparatively new of settlement, where the average acquaintance between contracting parties is probably not more than a couple of years. If clergymen were only as deeply concerned to marry the right people to each other, as they often are about collecting their fees, the percentage of marriages which turn out ill might be sensibly diminished. One of the clergymen who upon its summit a flag with the inscription, recently figured prominently in a local divorce | "New place. Great Japan. Many Banzais," discussion, and who expressed himself most vehemently, found himself in serious trouble several years ago, because, in the rush of performing marriages, he neglected to do so much | new addition to the empire of Japan may be Catholic church alone, which has made of for many years. marriage a high sacrament, with preparation and preliminaries which are to a considerable extent a bar against fraud and deception, not only exerts itself to prevent the union of men or women unfitted to create happy homes, step outside and to use every influence possible line, means "the Smokers," while the name to dissuade the innocent from allying themselves with the depraved and vicious.

But given the ill-fated marriage actually performed, and children to complicate its bearare not only innocent of wrong, but they have has been made by the unoffending party in contracting the marriage. The vital question, therefore, is whether the welfare of the child is or by a severance of the relation which shall place the child, as the law almost invariably decrees, in the custody of and under the influence of the unoffending parent.

temper—which commonly means a vicious temper in the offender-cruelty and desertion -these are the chiefcauses upon which actions for divorce are based, under the California law, and often the milder is a kindly mask for the more serious charge. Is it well for a child to be born of a drunken father or mother, or to be reared under such home influence? Is it well for a child to be born of an immoral parent, or to be reared under the shadow of vice? Has a child a fair chance to grow to develop a good disposition or to grow to well-bred manhood or womanhood, who is reared in a home where a depraved temper makes life a continual turmoil? When a parent has descried home and offspring, the question of the disintegration of the family has already occurred, which disposes of the last of the prevailing ground upon which divorce action are based.

There can scarcely be a question of the answer in each of these cases, by any fairminded thinker. Should there be a lurking doubt as to whether it might not be best to still persevere in the marriage relation, for the sake of holding the family together, it might be well to take counsel with charitable organizations engaged in the rescue of the unfortunate children of our large cities. The worst conditions found by these, and the most deplorable cases of suffering, degradation and depravity among little children, are in homes of the poor, where there are drunken, quarrelsome, brutal or immoral parents, and where a faithful wifeor faithful husband-persists in clinging to the sinner. In such homes a terrible race of imbecile, deprayed, crippled children are being bred, children who will, in many instances, perpetunte in generations to come their physical and moral degeneracy.

Complaint is made in California that divorce locutory decrees. May the explanation not be found in this same interlocutory decree? Is it is not probable that those who hold marriage lightly, the very ones for whose restraint it was | ARE you a poltophagist or a psomophagist? is framed, under its working hasten to free themselves of their bonds in order to speed the time when they will be free to remarry, where- A psomophagist bolts his food, a poltophagist as, under the old law, when an immediate and | chews it exhaustively on the new principle of absolute decree could be obtained whenever sixty or seventy bites per mouthful. The latter they sought it, they took more time to ponder has far the better health, and requires a meal and weigh the wisdom of the step, and that less a day. Poltophagism, we understand, is reflection-more often led to an effort to es- being eagerly taken up by the poorer classes. tablish peace than now !-- S. F. Chronicle.

JAPAN'S NEW ISLAND.

"J.M." writes in the Geographical Journal:— The "Blons excelsus et singularis" of Kaempfer, the Great Fuji, 13,000 ft. or thereabouts in height, we are told reached its present position after a cross-country march of 200 miles in a single night. In 1888, Mount Bandai, a peaceful-looking old hill which for countless generations had smiled upon villages | the Kiaochau Railway and almost the whole and lakes around its base, without warning blew off its head and half its body, and in to minutes a well-known landmark was no longer recognisable. While Pelé was still muttering over its holocaust at St. Pierre, Japan, as if seized with an idea to keep abreast with all things that pertained to Europe, by an eruption buried all the inhabitants on Bird island (Tori Shima). Now news reaches us from the south of Tori Shima that an island 480 ft. high, 24 miles in circumference, has sprung into ex- (\$7,320,000). istence. Its growth was watched by the inhabitants of Iwo or Sulphur Island, near the Bonnins. On November 14th they were startled by strange rumblings. Two weeks later they saw great clouds of black-and-white smoke, or, in other words, clouds of black ash and steam. Next the sea appeared as if it were on fire. What they saw was suggestive of a fight between Vulcan and the ocean. At Nii-Shima, as the new island has been christened, although no one was near enough to tell precisely what occurred, the struggle between the Pacific and the internal fires was conducted in a manner much less boisterous. At Krakatoa Neptune was victorious, and the sea put out the volcano; at Nii-Shima, in spite of a watery load of 6, op to to 0000 ft. above his back, Vulcan's head and shoulders now look round upon the Pacific. How this was accomplished without expectant ears in Japan and China picking up sounds suggestive of an engagement between opposing fleets, it is difficult to under-

At first a little island appeared amidst the smoke. Later it seemed as if there were three islands. On December 12th instead of three islands, one large island was seen standing in the sea. From day to day this changed in configuration, and those who watched it were anxious as to what might happen next, allay alarm and find out what had occurred, 10 men set out in a 30 ft. boat and a canoe. They reached the island on Feb. 1st, and placed The south coast is reported to be a precipitous mass of rock, while on the north there is boiling lake. After such Titanic efforts, this as record them, as required by law. The expected to fly a flag of steam above its lake

If we draw a line from Fiji to Bonin, which may be continued both towards the north and towards the south, we find it is a line studded with volcanoes, and a number of these have been created within historic times. The Ainu within its own fold, but has been known the name for the Kuriles, which from the northern Kurile itself is apparently derived from the Russian "Kooreet," to smoke.

The phenomena which accompany the birth of islands, such as those which took place in ings, and what ought to be done? The wel- the earth part of this year at the birth of Nijfare of children admittedly comes first, for they Ahima, form foundations for the same old story-At the opening of the sixth seal, as described in no responsibility whatever for the mistake that | the Apocalypse, the Seer of Patmos recounts | what he may well have seen in the Ægean Sea. The sun and air were darkened by smoke from the bottomless pit; there were lightnings, thunbest served by adherence to the marriage rela- | derings, earthquakes, an atmosphere of brim. tion and the patient endurance of its penalties, stone, a hail of fire; the sun became black, a mountain was burning in the sea, and islands moved. Occurrences such as these have often been witnessed in volcanic regions, and, unfortunately, have frequently been accompanied Intemperance, infidelity, incompatibility of by great loss of life. This, we are glad to say, was not the case at Nii-Shima, from which the ten adventurers returned in salety.- Japan

COIN-MAKING.

A YEAR'S WORK OF THE ROYAL MINT.

The report of the Deputy-Master and Comptroller of the Mint, shows that during 1904 there was again a considerable falling off in the total number of imperial coins struck, the figures for the 12 months showing, a decrease o about 14} millions as compared with the pre ceding 12 months, and of no less than, 31 mi lions as compared with 1902.

The coinage of gold, however, was greater than in 1903, amounting to over 114 million pieces, a total which has only once been ex ceeded since 1892. The actual issues of gold coin to the Bank of England were nearly £900,000 in excess of those of the previous

LESS SILVER AND BRONZE,

In the value of the imperial silver coin issued here was also a slight rise, although the total was not much more than half of the average of the previous ten years, while a decrease of £36,000 in the demand for bronze coin reduced the issues in that metal to less than threequarters of the average for the same period,

From a summary of the currency issues during recent years it appears that in 1904 the amount was £11,725,696, in 1903 £10,815,142, while the mean for the ten years ending 1903 was £7,640,821. The total number of pieces struck during the last two years was as follows: Imperial coins in 1903, 64,625,305; colonial, 50,072,415; total 114,697,720; in 1904, Imperial, 50,113,437; colonial, 45,024,000; total, 95,137 437, showing in the aggregate a decrease during last year of over 19) million pieces.

the problem of the moment. If not, you should be so at once, as the Irish lecturer observed.

MINING CONCESSIONS IN

The following is believed to be a complete schedule of mining concessions granted by the Chinese Government

In the three eastern province: To Russia,

Karin, Chiapiku, Ningkuta and Hunchun. In Shantung: To Germany, all places along province; capital, \$50,000,000 Mexican (\$28,-620,000),

In Szechuan: To France, Kuanhsien, Kienwei. Weiyuen, Chikiang, Hochau, and Chingking; capital, \$10,000,000 Mexican (\$4,770,000). In Shansi: To England, Menghsien, Pingting, Luan, and Tsechau; capital 1,000,000 taels (\$732,000).

In floran: To England, tauaithing and its neighbourhood; capital, to,000,000 tacls,

In Anhui: To Japan, Hauancheng; capital, 2,500,000 taels (\$1,830,000). In Chehkiang: To Italy, Yenchau, Wen-

chau and Chuchau; capital, 5,000,000 taels (\$3,660,000). In Fukien. To France, Kienning, Ting-

(\$5,416,800), In Kuichau: To France; other particulars unknown.

In Chihli: To Americans, Lowry and

chau, and Shaon; capital, 7,400,000 tacls

COMMERCIAL.

SHANGHAL SHARE REPORT.

The following resume of the week's share transactions is from Messes, J. A. Sullivan and Co.'s report published on the 27th July :--

The principal business of the week has been that of arranging credits, reconciling and settling up of accounts for to-morrow's clearance, Docks have been quiet, dropping gently from 142, 1381, and at the close there is a further tendency to weaken, except the settlement. shares. Indos have firmed up and a large business has been done by bears covering previous sales. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf shares have fluctuated from Tls. 1921 to Tls. 1874 and close with buyers at Tls. 1884. Langkats have improved slightly for the account but forward rates are easier. Exchange on London is steady and to-day 2/7 13/16 is quoted for demand. From Hongkong the 3 days' rate i is unchanged. Consols £961.

Wharves.—Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves opened firm at 11s. 1922 cash, but for the settlement the rate eased up to Tls. 100 and Tls. 1871. There are buyers to-day at a point better. For September Tls. 193 is quoted and December shares have been sold at Tis. 195, 195 and Tls. 195. Yangtsze Godowns are offering at Tls. 190.

Shipping .- Indo-Chinas have been in strong demand and business has been done for the settlement from Tis. 651 to Tis. 671,67. October shares have been booked at Tis. 68,681,69, Tis. 691,69. For November sales are recorded at Tis. 681,691. December at 691,70, Tis. 71,70% and Tis. 70.

Docks.—Sales of Farnham Boyds have been made on a dropping market from Tis. 141,139, 139,138,138} and are quiet at the close without much inquiry. [For August 140,139] has been quoted. October shares have been placed at Tls. 142 to Tls. 143, and for December Tls. 145 has been paid.

Lands.—Shanghai are firm at quotation, Tis. 123, but no sales have taken place this week. Cottons.—Ewos have touched Tis. 50 but the market is quiet at this rate. Transactions in Laou-Kung-Mows have been effected at Tls. 56, Tls. 57 and Ils. 56. For December Tls. 60 has been done. Internationals are offering. Scoy-Chees are wanted at Tis. 180. Mining.-Chinese Engineering & Mining

Co. shares have been sold at Tls. 7.40. Tobaccos.-Sumatras have been sold at Tis. 68. In Langkats, business is reported for cash and to-morrow's account at Tis. 1871, Tls. 190 and Tls. 192, the rise being caused by shorts covering. October sales have been booked at Tls. 195,192 and December at Tls. 195. Time bargains are offering.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. Selling.

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PACIFIC OGBAN RESEARCH.

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MPTHODS AND SPRCIALISTS. The academy means to have this work done, as it is now having all its work done, in a manner that places it in the forefront of the world's museums. Its study collections are all standardized, and, as far as they go, in all respects up-to-date in modern museum re-

quirements.

The collectors have been carefully selected from among the brightest and most promising students in their respective lines of work, the chief of the scientific staff being the veteran, R. H. Beck, young in years, but old in experience, the best qualified of any man in the bite is severe, their tail is an effective weapon world as a scientific collector and expert preparator. He has already during three previous visits become familiar with every island of the group and its natural history. Mammals and birds will be his particular care. E. W. Gifford, who has just completed cataloguing the 30,000 birds already comprised in the academy's stu ly collection, will also devote himself to the work in ornithology, making a special study of the hibits and distribution of the birds. For the object of the expedition is not the mere collecting, but the investigation and notation of all correlative facts, the mapping of the "life zones." based chiefly on the distribution, altitudinal and otherwise, of every plant, beetle, mollusk, reptile and other animate thing abiding there. J. S. Hunter, a postgraduate of the University of Caldornia, will also make bird study his specialty. It is hoped that an expert from the University of Nebrezka will devote himself to the plant life, but at present it is uncertain whether it will be possible for him to accompany the expedition. If not, a University of California student will volunteer. From Stanford University comes F. K. Williams, an able entomologist, who will gather and study the beetles and other insects.

Repules, which are represented by more numerous species on the Galapagos than on any other island in the Pacific, will "claim the attention of J. D. Steven, assistant curator in the department of herpetology at the academy, and also Ed. King of San Jose, while W. H Ochsner, another Stanford post-graduate, will represent the sciences of geology, paleontology and conchology, especially with regard to the origin of the islands and their rock written history which at present is entirely unknown, particularly in the detail of the comparison of the fossil and living shells."

Caring for the navigation is Captain J. J. Parker, with Mat F. Nelson and only one professioned forecastle hand, E. Elwell; for this is a case of "lend a hand everybody," the yacht being too small to accommodate a full Zaida, for Rangoon. sailor crew.

About Christmas, 190%, the Eurnest may be expected again to anchor in San Francisco bay. As soon thereafter as may be the results of the expedition will be published, amply illustrated in the academy's members. These will constitute an addition to the litera. ture of science as invaluable as the various collections will be unique and priceless for museum purposes; giving San Francisco that peculiar pre-e-vinence and commanding position to which and thorough and careful work RAMC. 12 Chinese, and 2 Japanese. will demonstrate-no other museum in the world having attempted to cover this field of ton, Mrs. A. Malcolm, Messrs. J. McDonald, extraoidinary interest. And the word "extraordinary " is no extravagant term. It is used advisedly, as a glimpse at the fields to be covered show. Take, for example, the bird Mrs. Hassan, Miss Viez, Mr. and Hendekoper,

Here is the breeding ground of the albatross, the bird of all birds with widest expanse of wing. Here to is bird that came to the ancient masiner's help and "made the breeze to clow's lays its one egg in its mountain top nest, King is this same albatross of the tubenosed birds, least known of all birds; birds of tireless flight; independent of land; spending their lives on the deep sea, coming he e, petrels and shearwaters, to rear their broads in crevices and cranties of the crater, in burrows scoped in the soft vocanic. Invis b'e and silent through the sultry topic day at eightfall a series of groans and sighs arise from the depths of mother earth's bosom, and when darkness settles down these countress nesting birds fly seaward to feed and gather food for their nestlings. This nocturnal habit is adopted only in the pairing season. On the most southern island of the group, Hand by name, is a large colony of albatrosses of a distinctly marked species, found only, in this one spot, which, after nesting, emigrates konthward.

The penguins also, usually birds peculiar to the Antarctic, here venture into the tropics. Blackheath. Br. s.s., 1,719, Sherborne, 27th Here also is a flightless cormorant, with no keel to his breasthone. Nor does the world furnish any member of the finch family like the ground finches, of which each of these islands has a distinct species or subspecies For this is one of the peculiar characteristics of the Galapagos-that species seems confined to strictly limited areas.

Not less interesting are the indigenous reptiles of which the giant tortoise, already mentioned as nearly exterminated, is chief, Within historic times this was found in three groups-the Seychelles, north of Madagascar; the Mascarines, in the Indian Ocean, and the Galapagos. It survives only in the last. Fossil eggs have been found, sometimes in enormous numbers, on Reunion, Mauritius and Rodrigues. This not only proves that island life is becoming extinct, but suggests again the question of how such world-wide distribution occurred. Were land masses formerly larger and become gradually submerged or did chance carry these huge land tortoises by ocean currents and otherwise? Being lighter than water they can float for days, as Admiral Porter found in the War of 1812 when chasing some English vessels who threw overboard a lot of these tortoises. Three days after some were found still alive and were no doubt appreciated by the Yankee tars, for their flesh is edible, - while the liver is esteemed specially delicate, masurpassed by that of the Strasburg goose.

These fortoise reproduces by laying eggs in earthen nests, which they dig in their trails, which have been worn like cow paths in California. Several eggs are bid and the soil carefully packed on them. The sun does the rest if the wild dogs do not. Young toppoises are quite rare, one reason being that the natives? also have keen appetites for those eggs. Marine turtle, both the edible green turtle and the loggerhead, not so toothsome, are numerous

Iguanas, relatives of the old iguanodons which measured fifty feet in length and looked like huge, wingless dragons, are represented by two species, the marine, already mentioned, and the land iguanas. I hese latter are almost extinct, for they are very good eating and between dogs and natives their life of late years has not been a happy one, though their in a rear guard action and their chamoleon

lightning colours change disconcertingly. It would swell this story to the dimension of a book were an attempt made to tell in detail. of island life; its snakes, its lizards, its beetles, its veretation. Suffice it to say that every island of the group will be visited by the explorers, and each island will furnish its indivilual collection.

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Bomeward-14th July-Zielen, 19th July -Bantu., 28th July-C. Ferd Laciss. 2nd August-Darmstadi, Siam.

Arrivals at Home-4th July-Roon, Nassovia. 7th July-Lowther Castle. 12th July-Lacries, Benvenue, Tydeus, Dardanus, Diom. ed. 14th July-Buyern, Benalder, Polynesien, Hudson. 19th July-Segovia, Indrani. 25th July-Ceylon, Preussen, Abergeldie, Whampan, Sugami, Suevia, Fallodon Hall, Socotra, Poona. 28th July-Caledonien, Kintuck. 2nd August-Senegambia, Benmohr, Dencalion, Calchas.

A Mail will close for: -Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per Hailan. 3rd Aug., 8 A.M.

Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghal-Per Clara Jebsen, 3rd Aug., 9 A.M. Macao-Per Heungshan, 3rd Aug., 12,15 P.M. Shanghai-Per Yiksang, 3rd Aug., 2 P.M. Shanghai, Moji and Yokohama—Per Bogor,

3rd Aug., 3 P.M. Batavia, Samarang, Sourabaya and Macassar -Per Tjipanas, 4th Aug., 11 A.M. Bangkok-Per Rafaburi, 4th Aug., 11 A.M. Saigon -- l'er Laertes, 4th Aug , 11 A.M. Macao -l'er Heungshan, 4th Aug., 12.15 P.M.

Kudat and Sandakan-Per Mausang, Ath Aug., 2 P.M. Singapore, Sourabaya and Samarang-Per Hopsang, 4th Aug., 2 P.M.

Manila, Zambeanga, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Carris, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Boban, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, ! delaide and Penh - Per Talyuan 4th Aug., 3 P.M. Nanila and Iloilo-Fer Bungkiang, 4th Aug.

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Keelung, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma, Wash.—Per Tremont, 8th Aug., 10 A.M. Europe, &c., India, via Tuticorin-Per Tonkin, 8th Aug., 11 A.M.

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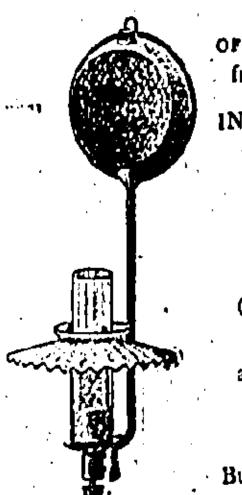
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٠.	kong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld				\$600,000 } \$158,444 {	\$26,160 £4,435			\$26} susle \$93
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"Shell	Do. (Preference)	10'coo, 10'coo,	£i Sio	£1 510 \$5	\$4,116 \$65,000 \$24,257	£58,852 \$929	Interim of 1/- (Coupon No: 5) for 1904	44 %	535 sellers \$25'sellers
· · ·	s Steamship Company, Limited	{ 10,000	\$10	\$5	\$24,257 } \$400,000 } \$ 21,075 } \$130,153	\$21,231	\$10 for 1904		S 145
Taku 7	Tug and Lighter Company, Limited	30,000	Г.Тія, 50	T.TIs. 50	Tis. 126,000}	Tls. 6,190	Final of Tis. 14 making Tis. 34 for 1904	114 %	Tis. 28 buyers
China :	REFINERIES. a Sugar Refining Company, Limited n Sugar Refining Company, Limited k Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	20,000 7,000	\$100	\$100	none	Tls. 1,635	\$3 for 1897	3 1 %	Tis. 68 buyers
Perak : Chines Orient:	k Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	1,000,000	G Sto	Li	£40,000 (£7,820 G \$672,093	Interim of 1/· (No. 4)	;)	Tis. 71 sales G. \$17
Orient:	Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000	£1	18/10 £1	{ £4,873	Dr. £8,745	No. 12 of 1/-=48 cents	***	S5 sellers S490
Farnha	Hé Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWNS. ham,(S. C.) Boyd & Co., Limited	55,200	Tis. 100	' ' _	Tls. 1,000,000	Tls. 34,924	Final of Tls. 8 making Γ's, 13 for 1904/5 [53.75 for 1904 on old capital	91 %	Tis. 142 sales :
Fenwi	vick (Geo.) & Co., Limited	{ 6,000 } 12,000 }	\$25	\$25	\$70,000 \$58,423 \$10,000	\$8,577	} First year	1941 614	\$25 \$98 buyers
'	kong & Kowloon Wharf and Codown, Co., Ld.			\$50 \$50	\$10,000 (\$300,000 (\$250,000	\$29,422	[\$6 dividend and \$1 bonus for and half-}	74 %	\$196 buyers
Howar New A	arth Erskine, Limited	12,000 6,000	\$100 \$68	\$100	\$60,000 \$55,500	\$489	\$10 div. & \$5 bonus for year end. 30/6/04.	4. 51 %	Sizo sellers \$17 buyers \$250
Riley.	Amoy Dock Company, Limited	6,000} 2,750}	} \$1∞	2100	\$150,000 { Tls. 487,210 }	\$40,936 Tls. 10,711	{\$10 div. and \$2\} bonus } for 1903	i.	\$111} Tis, 192} sales
Tanjor Yangt	ong Pagar Dock Company, Limited	37,000 2,500	\$100	\$100	7 Tis. 59,880 } \$2,100,000 Tis. 17,500	\$206,645 Tls. 2,762	\$20 for 2nd half year malling \$26 for 1904 Tis. 18 for 1904	64 % 91 %	" \$380 rales Tis. 190 buyers
Astor I	LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDING. r House Hotel Company, Limited (Shanghai) r House Hotel, Limited (Tientsin)	,,, 30,000 ., 2,000	\$25 T.Tis. so	\$25 50 T.Tls. <0	none Tis. 34,000 Tis. 8,000	\$9,989 Tls. 806	Final of Cents making Tis. 9	8 % 61 %	S31 buyers Tis. 135 sales
Centra	rai Stores, Limited (Tientain) rai Stores, Limited Do. (Founders') New Issue)	0,000	\$15	3127	Tis, 8,000 \$20,000	\$1,502	Final of 60 cents making \$1.80 for 1904 None	10 %	\$18 sales \$100 \$7\$ sales
	gkong Hotel Company, Limited	12,000	\$15 \$50	\$50	\$100,000	\$37,875	S5 for second half-year making \$10 for 190	7 %	\$144 buyers
Hotel Hotel	gkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld I des Colonies Company, Limited (Shanghai) I Metropole Company, Limited	9,000 2,000	Tis. 25 \$100	Tls, 20 \$100	\$250,000 Tls, 20,986	Tls. 7,202 First year	Tis. 21 for the year ending 31.3.1905	141 %	Tis. 171 S105
Hump Kowle	ophreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	6,000	\$10	Sto	200,994	\$377	\$3 for 1904	71 %	S12 S40 sellers
Shang	nghai Land Investment Company, Limited	52,000 1,400	Tis. 50	O Tis. 50	Tls. 828,813] Tls. 170,000	Tls. 670	Interim of Tls. 3 for 1905	61 %	Tls. 122 Tls. 45 sales 3
. Tients	hai-wei Land and Building Company, Limited Lai-wei Land and Building Company, Limited La Point Building Company, Limited	7,726 l 3,764	Tis. 100 Tis. 25	Tls. 100	none Tis. 67,300 none	Tls. 726	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7 for 1904	5 %	Tis. 117 buyers Tis. 12 buyers \$52 buyers
West Ewo (COTTON MILLS. Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Cotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing?	12,500	\$50 Tis. 50	\$50 Tls. 50	none	Tis. 11,655 \$22,862	Interim of \$1‡ for 1905	8 %	30
Hong C Intern	gkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000	510 Tis. 75	\$10 Tls. 75	Tis. 50,000	7 Tls. 13,629	50 cents for the year ending 31.7.04	3 %	Tis. 45 sales
Laou- Soy C	u-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited CIGARS AND TOBACCO COS.	.d. 8,000 2,000	Tis. 100 Tis. 500	Tls. 100 Tls. 500	Tls. 35,227 none Tls. 8,145	7 Tls. 10,000 Tls. 22,050	Interim of 4 % a/c 1898 on 6,000 shares 4 % for 1897	10.	Tis. 55 sales Tis. 200 buyers
is Labritic	Cigars and Tobacco Cos. ambis, Limited lippine Company, Limited nghai-Sumatra Tobacco Company, Limited Miscellaneous.	67,500	\$200 \$10	\$200 \$10	none 1 115, 24,820		First year	1140	\$100 \$9\$ nom. Tis. 68 sales.
Anglo	MISCELLANEOUS. lo-German Brewing Company, Limited	4,000	\$100 12/6	\$100 12/6	Tls. 25,000 none	65 4 50.182	First year	12 %	5118 56 1 sales
Camp China	npbell, Moore & Co., Limited na-Borneo Company, Limited na Flour Mill Co., Limited	60,000 4.000	12/6 \$10 \$12 Tls. 50	12/6 \$10 \$12 Tls. 50	\$8,000 none Tis. 30,000	\$1,182 Nil, Tis. 718	SI for 1904	81 %	\$36 \$11\$ Tis. 77\$ sales \$10
" China China Dairy	na Light and Power Company, Limited	100,000	\$10 \$10 \$7	\$10 \$10 \$6	10 none \$8,0000	\$3/730 \$1/581 \$2/200	None	91 %	1 310
Frase Green	ser and Neave, Limited	150,000	\$50 \$10	\$50 \$10	\$112,500 \$400,000 \$500,000	\$2700 \$95,054 \$7.501	\$2 for 1904	71 %	
Hall de Hong	l & Holtz, Limited ogkong & China Gas Company, Limited	7,000	\$20 £10	\$20 £10	\$186,000 { £25,394 £3,000	£8,188	£1 div. and 2/- bonus for 1904	7 %	\$175 buyers \$16
Ilong Hong	ngkong Electric Company, Limited	1,250 5,000	\$10 \$10 \$100	\$10 \$5 \$100	\$50,000	\$2,151. \$2,796 \$5,356	\$15 for year ending 30.11.1904	7 %	Sto Salaj buyers Sasser div.
Hong Hong Hong Katz	ngkong Ico Company, Limited	10,000 15,000	\$25 \$50 \$10	\$25 \$50 \$10	\$60,000 \$60,000 \$2,500	\$11,137 \$200 \$3,400	Interim of \$4 for 1905	7 %	\$152 buyers \$15 \$135 buyers
Katz Lanc Maat	z Brothers, Limited ie, Crawford & Co., Limited (Shanghai) atschappij tot Mijni, Bosch- en Landbouwex ploitatic in Langkat, Limited	25,000	\$100 \$100 Gs. 100	\$100 \$100 Gs. 100	\$475,000 none Tis. 528,210 Tis. 19,465	\$21,582 of Tir. 35,849	\$8 for 1904	7½ % 19 %	Tis. 190 boyers
May n Mond	ploitatic in Languat, Limited	3,400 7,000	\$10 Tls. sor	Sto Tis, 50	Tis. 19,465, none	Dr. Tis. 117,638	S2 for year ended-31.10.1904	9 %	\$23 Tis. 25 \$54 buyers,
Mout Shan	ntrie (S.) & Company, Limitednghai & Hongkong Dyeing and Cleaning. Col., Ld	.d., 1,200	\$50 \$50	\$50 \$50	\$5,000 None { Tis,-145,000	Dr. \$5,537	. Ille 306.04 hintermanninininininininininininini	1. 1. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.	\$5¢ buyers, \$50; Tis, 120;
Shan Shan	nghai Gas Company, Limited nghai Horse Bazaar Company, Limited nghai Pulp and Paper Company, Limited	5,400 4,500 c	Tis. 50.	o Tis. 50 Tis. 100	Tis. 108,172 Tis. 45,000 Tis. 25,000	Tis. 10,247	Interim of Tist of tor 1905	6 % 84 %	Tis. 80 sales Tis. 155 sales Tis.)415
Shan Sings South	nghai Waterworks Company, Limited, gapore Dispensary, Limited	7,200 600 6,000	£20 \$50 \$25	, ,20 \$50.	Tis/ 170,000 \$20,000 none	Tis. 17,220 \$1,709 Dr. \$5,068	Solving of 151 for 1905 \$61 for year ended 317.1904 Society for year ended 31.5.04	71 %	S80 scilers \$21 \$8 buyers
Stear Strait	am Laundry Company, Limited	5,000 10,000 2,000	\$ 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	\$ 5 \$ \$ 100	\$25,000	\$3,644 \$700	For cents for year ended 31.5.04	7# %	571 buyers 5150 buyers
Strait Tient	ntsin Native City Waterworks Company, Ld	250,000	\$10 Tis. 100		\$750,000 \$50,000	\$84,813, Tls. 2,625	[. ended 30.9.1904		7.Tls. 100 T.Tls. 120
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